## IN AND OUT DOOR SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPION-SHIP SEASON WILL OPEN TO-DAY-WHERE THE CLURS PLAY.

te New Yorks will Open the Season in Jersey City-Staten Island to be the Some of the World's Chumpions - Brocklyn Again Befeated-Other Games-What the Fighters are Doing-News of the Turf-Among the Athletes-Bowling, Fishing, Aquarto, Wheeling, Tuchting, Lawn Ten-nis, Football, Pool, and Other Sports.

The Brooklyn Club lost another game yesterday, and remains a tie with the Columbus Club for seventh place. This is how the games resulted: Baltimore 5, Brooklyn 4: Athletic 8 Columbus 4; Louisville 17, St. Louis 7; Cincinnati 7. Kansas City 5. The record:

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BALTIMORE, 5; BROOKLYN. 4. BALTIMORE, April 23.-Terry's wildness cost the Brooklyns another game to-day. He has always proved a terror to the Baltimores, and had he had proper command of the ball in the first two innings, when two runs were scored without a hit being made, the visitors would have wen without a doubt. In those innings he gave seven men their bases on balls, and with the assistance of Clarke, who was away off in catching and throwing, two men were enabled to cross the plates. Foreman, the kid pitcher of the Baltimores, who played with last year's Albany Club, occupied the points for the home team and did remarkably well. Like Terry, he was a little wild at first, but soon settled down. Quinn, his catcher, rendered excelient assistance.

Smith alone of the Brooklyns succeeded in getting more than one hit off Foreman, and both of his were two-baggers. The wind was very high and blew almost a gale, rendering it difficult for the batemen to line out the ball and for the fielders to judge the direction it was taking. Many a ball sent skyward, which appeared to be good for two or more bases. settled into waiting hands, while others that at any other time would have gone directly toward the fielder fell short and very near the infield. At the start the play was very tiresome, and the 3,000 shivering spectators be

infield. At the start the play was very tiresome, and the 3.000 shivering spectators became impatient. Now and then some brilliant play relieved the monotony.

The first inning was a comedy of errors, in which the visitous appeared to advantage. After Griffin had got his base on balls, and reached third on a steal and Tucker's sacrifice. Clarke murded Mack's third strike, and Griffin scored. Mack tried to make second on the play, and Clarke, to catch him, threw to contre field, Mack reaching third. Then Hornung got his base on balls, but was caught trying to steal second. A pretty double play by Baitimore spoiled at least three runs. Finkney, who was hit with a ball, had scored, and the bases were filled, with no hand out, when Mack picked up a bard nit by Burns and doubled Collins and the bataman. O'Brion scored on the play, but the next man went out.

Again in the fourth, when Foutz led off with a base lift, the visitors had hopes of scoring but Sommer, after a bard run across the foul line, made a brilliant catch and doubled up Foutz, who had run, thinking his hit safe. In the sizih the Brookiyns played hadly. Unassisted by a single hit, and with rank errors by Foutz, Finkney, and Smith, the home team scored two runs. Not until the eighth did the Baitimores make a lift, and then Tucker sent the ball over the lence, making the first home run of the season on these grounds. With the gear 5 to 4. Brookiyn opened the ninth inning with Foutz at the bat. He hit a bard bait to Protker, who let it got away from him and, in his harry to catch the runner, threw out in the Reit. Foutz at the balt, life hit a bard bait to Protker, who let it got away from him and, in his harry to catch the runner, threw out in the Reit. Foutz at the balt, it was the best play of the day. The score:

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LOUISTILLE, 17: St. LOUIS, 7.

LOUISTILLE, APIL 21.—The garm; Indian between the St. Louis and LouisVille was characterized by the hardest hi ling ever seen on the home grounds. Hadson was monited all over the field, and the twenty-three Lies carcely indicate the work done by the home club, since the outdeblers of the Brown made some remark able octobes especially Duffee and C'Neill. Hecker led with the stick, making a home run, a three-bagger and a know out of four times at the bat. Vaughn hit the built to the centre-field fence for a home run, and shannon. Exterbrook and Wolf did the work. The score:

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CINCINNATI. 7: KANNAN CITY, 5.

CINCINNATI. April 23.—The Cincinnatis won a hard-fought ten-inning game from Kansax City to day. The batting was very light, but the Cincinnatis were fortunate in bunching their hits. Frank Bell, a local unpire, officiated, and much fault was found with his work. The fielding of Heard and Manning were the features. The score:

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PRV YORE, O: NEW HATEN, 5. Haw Hawns, April 28. About 200 speciators watched the New Yorks defeat the New Hawns this afternoon, abome run batted by Gore in the eighth inning jet in two runs and won the game. A riple plan by Brady, eSchalll, and Fitzperaid in the second inning was the feature of the game. Brady caught Murphy's fly, threw the hall bome, shutting off lichardson at home and Whitney on at third. The score.

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PORONTO, 5; NEWARE, 4,

Newses, April 23.—To-day's game between the New-arks and Toronton was a pitchers battle, in which Serad came out ahrad. Neither side fielded very good, although some pretty plays were made. The score

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Washington, April 23.—The Washingtons played their last preliminary practice game with Yale to-day, and they are now ready to begin she battle for the nemant. They had but little difficulty in defeating their opponents, and gave a splendid exhibition of team work. Traver was hit preity hard, and Wilmot gets the credit of being the first Washington Biayer to make a home run hit over the right field fence. The only error made by the Senators is credited to Sam Wise for slow handling of an easy grounder. The onlege boys did some preity fielding McBride made a neat double play un assisted, cutting off John Morril, after capturing Cartey's line for the layer base running was one of the several base-running prizes offered te League players.

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Farson, Wise. Cushing. Bases on valls—Off Traver, 10;
off Farson, 2. First base on erfort—Washington, 2.
Stolen bases—Hoy (2), Farson, Myers, Morrill, Noyes,
Wise. Racrifica hits—Noyes (2), Myers, Morrill, Carney,
Wilmot. Hit by pitcher—Myers, Fassed balls—Mack, 3.

Umpire—Quinn.

(Char Grays, 3; Kaston, 1. CURAN GIANTS, 3; EASTON, 1.

CHAN GLATT, 3; EASTOR, 1.

TARNION, April 23. The Easton and Cuban Glanta played an exhibition game here to-day before a few electators. The Cuban Glants payed well and won a victory against many odds. The Easton boys did well, but they found their colored antagonists too well trained. The score:

Two-base hits-Burke, Donoghue, Grant, Seldon, Struck out-Turner, 12. Whyte, 10. Left on bases-Giants 4, Faston, 4, Double hars-Turner and Boyle, bye and Grant, Passed baja-Hines, 2. Williams, 4. Time of game-Two bours. Umpire-Bradley. MINOR LEAGUE GAMES. At Atlanta—Atlanta, 5; Birmingham, 2. At Chattanooga—Chattamoga, 14; Memphis, 5, At Charlesion—Charlesion, 1; New Orleana, 6.

Our Local Nines To-day. New York vs. Beston, at Jersey City.

Brooklyn vs. Baltimore, at Baltimore. Chips from the Diamond, The telephone bells go ringing.
Till editors think it's a bore.
For citizens voices are ringing.
Hello, there! what's the score

At Huntington-Suffolks, 15; Yale Freshmen, & Ex-Manager Ted Sullivan of the Washington Club is in Jim Mutrie says that a rule requiring players to sign in the fall is badly needed. Boston can have John Ward for \$12,000 if they want him, so says President Day. to Club will play the Acmes at West Brighton, S. I., to day,

DETROIT. April 23 - Manager Leadler to day released Left Fielder Wiswell and signed Orator Shaffer to fill the vacancy. A New York Club director says that if Ward and Keefe expect to get more money for playing this season, they are badly mistaken.

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The fact that the Polo grounds was lost reached the Jersey (ity grounds) iss before the game yesterday, and caused a sigh of disappointment.

The Star Athletics will play the Newark Club to-day on the Wright attest grounds. Newark and the Sagamore Club on Naturday on the Rinny and Adams street ground.

This is the New Yorks' team for to-day: Ewing, Welch, Connor, Richardson, Hathield, Whitney, Gore, Slattery, Tiernam: Crans, extra man. Clarkson and Bannett will be the battery for the Heston Club.

The League championship race will begin to day, and the games will be five blood from the start. The games will be: New York and Roston, Philadelphia at Washington, Chicago at Pittsburgh, and Cleveland at Indianapolis.

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At a meeting of the compositors of Tess Sex last evening they generous y donated a handsome uniform to Tess Sex lass Bail Club. The file has been selected. They practise to day, and will play their first game on May 15 at Ridgewood. Keep your eye on 'em.

CLEVELAND, April 2R.—The Cleveland Club to day sold to the Minneapolis Club of the Western Association Martin Duke one of its pitchers, for Eds. Puke was not reliable enough for the league. He was one of the Detroit contingent bought by fleveland, and cost \$100. He has gone to join the Minneapolis Club. He has gone to foin the Minneapoile Club.

The New York and Boaton Clubs will be compelled to open the championable senson at Jersoy City to day, instead of at the Polo grounds. However, the New Yorks will move to Staten Island as soon as the grounds down there are ready. So surs were the managers of the Kew York Club that they would have the Polo grounds another year, that they began to its them my yesterday, and had everything ready to put up the fence in one hour's notice. Work on the Staten Island grounds will begin at once.

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The Boston directors have at last awakened to the fact that their team needed a head. When Jim Hart was directored to the state that their team needed a head. When Jim Hart was directored to the state that their team needed a head. When Jim Hart was directored to the state that their team needed a head. When Jim Hart was directored in the pocket a new contract with the District Cluu, which gave him full control of the team, both on and off the field. In fact, the same autherity as liarry Wright has. Mr Hart made his appearance on the player's bench for the first time yesterday since the cub has played hereabours. The change should prove beneficial. Ispurarous, April 23.—The programme for to morrow's opening of the National Lesgue base bail season is an elaborate one, and will sit it on enthusiasm any who have not yet experienced an arousing of their admiration for the American game. The contest is one which will be fought bitterly to the end with Getrein and Buckley as the Hoosier battery and Bakely and snyder in the points for Cleveland. Its a starter in which boin teams are especially desirous of winning and it can be stated that the strengthened Hoosiers expect to show their superiority over the League battes. The parade prior to the game will start from the hotel at 2 o'clock in the following order. Band, officers of the two-cluts in carriages, representatives of the press in carriages, indianapolis (tip in tally) ho, therefand that he are the occasion of the work half as the occasion of the second of the park half as the program of the second of the park half as the occasion of the second of the occasion of the second of the park half as the occasion of the second of the occasion of the occasion of the second of t

riages. The band will give a concert at the park hair an hour before the game begins, which will be at a ocicek.

Boren, April 23.—On being shown the despatch from New York to the effect that President Bay had eald that if Boston or any other citib wented Ward and eald that if Boston or any other citib wented Ward and eald that if Boston or any other citib wented was a considered, came too late. The time for New York to dispose of ward was when there was a demand for him. When Hoston was seeking Ward it was for the purpose of so curing a manager as well as player. That energympy passed when Mr. Hart was engaged as manager, and consequently Boston has no use for Ward to the extent of paying \$12,500 for him. In rexard to the somplish timed by the New York Cib interagonent that Boston would not consent to a change of dates, so that the New Yorks could play in Boston today, on account of the trouble about the Folio grounds, Mr. Sodon admitted that such was the are and the folion princed in someon to the trouble about the Folio grounds, Mr. Sodon admitted that such was the are and the folion princed in concent on two greatest and and the shortness of the time in which to advertise the game property.

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Base Ball, Oakland Park, Jersey City. To-day grand opening Learne championship arason. Boston vs New York Hame called 8.45 P.M. Admission for Grounds reached by all Jersey City and Hobelen ferries —445. WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING Gleason Knocks Out Woolraves.

Pat Gleason of Belleville and Joe Woolraven of Hackensack fought to a finish with skin gloves in Bergen county yesterday morning. The fight was for \$500 a side. Gleason claims the light-weight championship of the State. He weighed 135 rounds. Woolraven was 15 pounds heavier. Gleason was seconded by Jerry Mullins and Pat Donnelly, and Jimmy Nelson and Joe Carroll acted for Woolraven. Charley Morgan of Paterson was referee, and Mart Whitehead timekeeper. In the first round Woolraven rushed Gleason to the ropes round Woolraven rushed Gleason to the ropes and got in some good body blows. In the second round Gleason landed a datsy right-hander on Woolraven's jaw. In the third Woolraven rushed Gleason to the ropes again, and did some effective body work, Gleason came up smiling in the fourth and landed heavily on Woolraven's neck, getting away without a return. When time was called he was pretty badly winded, while Woolraven was cool and collected. In the fifth Woolraven got in a good one on Gleason's stomach, Gleason attempted to counter on the ribs, when Woolraven struck out with his right and landed on Gleason's stomach, the ribs, when Woolraven struck out with his right and landed on Gleason's stomach, one was covered with blood. When time was called for the sixth round the spectators said Gleason was whipped. They were mistaken, however, for weak as he was he was game, and he took his beating like a major.

The seventh and eighth rounds were a succession of clinches, Gleason braced up wonderfully in the ninth and Woolraven seemed to be played out. Gleason got in some daisies on Woolraven's face and stomach. Woolraven was groggy when time was called for the tenth round and Gleason appeared to be stronger than he had been at any time during the light, His seconds had succeeded in stopping the flow of blood from the wound near his eye. He opened by a shoulder blow that missed its mark. Woolraven got in a weak one on the face, and then Gleason upper cut him on the jaw. The blow was a terrific one, and Woolraven went down in a heap. He was knocked completely out, and he did not revive for three minutes, Gleason got the purse.

Feather Weights Fight \*\* Rounds\*\* and got in some good body blows. In the sec-

Feather Weights Fight 29 Rounds. PRILADELPHIA, April 23.-Tom Adams and Jack McPherson, feather weights met in this city to night for a fight to a finish. After twenty-nine rounds had been fought the referee ordered the men from the ring and declared it a draw. Each man weighed 122 pounds. Adams had the best of the fight for ten rounds, and then McPherson gamed his second wind, and gave Adams terrible punishment. The men were covered with blood at the finish, and their faces were budly cut. Seventeen men paid \$10 each to see the scrap. Strauge to say, everyholy got their muney back. A collection taken up for the puglists netted them \$10 each.

Fighting Notes.

The Weir, the Belfast Spider, arrived in this city last night with several Boston gentlemen. He will spar with some feather weight at Sullivan's benefit in Brooklyn to night. to night.

Dominick Fitspatrick, the clever Elizabeth, N. J.light-weight pugilist, wants to light any man in the
world, give or take three pounds for 500 or \$1,000.

Time and place to be decided on signing articles. Fitspartick is at present in Bound Brook, but will be in
Stamford (\*cons.) on Thursday evening, when he will
have a benefit at Music Hail. Stamford (Cont.) on Thursday evening, when he will have a betteft at Music Hai.

Joe Early, the linely backer and manager of Calls Michael McCardy, has verything in readlines for Calls fight with Johnny Murphy, which takes place in Roston on Friday might. McCardy has almost completed his training for the affair, and when he meets his man in the tright said to a Sun reporter. We will have to be in good trim to get there and I think Cal. will be able to do it, or Fin very much mistaken. I understand that some of the Hoston sports will have plenty of money to lay out and if its tria, they will find that we Jersey men and New Yorkers are very accommodating in that line. Why, I think val will win in—well, not in a walk exactly, but pratty near it. My parry will confirm the morning. I don't like the idea of going twenty four hours ahead of time because I think there will be no need of a long stay. As soon as we win, why back to New York we come. Cal is nearly down to weight, and will have no trouble whatever to weigh in at 114 or 115 pounds on Friday. It was said last night that the New York parry will go well applied with money to the rine side, and that they will stake every cent on the little Jerseyman. A prominent club man said last night that the New York would be the state of the might that the hought McCarthy would win inside of little Jerseyman. A prominent club man said las night that he thought McCarthy would win inside o lwelve rounds.

### The St. John's College Games.

Many ladies were present on the grounds of St. John's College in Fordham yesterday afternoon watching performances of the young college students in the athletic field. The event was the annual outdoor spring games of the College Athletic Association, and its mem bers worked hard to win honors. The students were out in force, wearing costumes of varie were out in force, wearing costumes or variegated colors. Charles L. Livingstone, the
President of the Athletic Committee, is deserving of great credit for the manner in which he
prepared the boys for their contests. It was
his main object to show the reverend Fathers
what the scholars could do on the clader path
and over the wooden rails, such as high jumping and other feats. His efforts were rewarded
by the good work that the students did.

The officers of the day were: Referee, George
D. toldle. New York Athletic Club; judges,
James E. Sullivan, Pastime Athletic Club, and H. H. Baxter, New York Athletic Club, and G.
H. Mapes; starter, H. P. Piko, Manhattan Athletic Club. Some of the trial heats were run
off on Sunday morning, so as to get the entire
programme off without delay yesterday. The
college record of 5 minutes and 45 seconds for
a mile run, made by Charles L. Livingstone
last year, was lowered yesterday by E. McGillicuddy. 91. to 5 minutes 35 seconds. In the
mile run, open to all colleges. E. H. Banes of
the College of the City of New York was just
on his third lap, around the first corner beyond
the starting post. When he took a header. In
a second he was upon his feet, and, although
bleeding from a cut on the right cheek, he
pluckily stuck there and came in third at the
finish. He was cheered to the echo as several finish. He was cheered to the eche as several of the college boys took him down to the house, where his wound was dressed.

The winners received handsome gold medals, and silver ones were awarded second men.

The prizes of the annual amateur boxing and wrestling championships of the National Association of Amateur Atheres of America will be on exhibition at A. 6. Spaiding & Brothers, 243 Broadway, on Thursday.

The members of the Mohican Athletic Club will hold their first handicap road run on Saurday, Nay 11, for two handsome medals. The start will be made from the Boulevard flutch on Freinghuysen avenue.

Haggerty of the Siar Athletic Club is in fine trim, and would like to meet Fiz. The latter premised to compate in the Star A. C. boxing championships, but he has not sent in the Star A. C. boxing championships, but the has not sent in the Star A. C. boxing championships, but the has not sent in the Star A. C. boxing championships.

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The preliminary bouls of the Star Athletic Club's box ing championships will take place on Saturday evening next at Woka's assembly Rooma, Long Island City, at S. F. M. starp. It will be a great treat to lovers of good sparring.

On the afternoon of Saturday, May 11, there will be a full ast of athletic games by the New Jersey Athletic Club at their grounds, open to members only. Gold earf pins, silver sleeve buttons, and bronze badges will be the prizes to first, second, and rhird, all bearing the club emblers of the Jersey City Athletic Club who are club embiem.

The members of the Jersey City Athletic Club who are sings strick rehearsed the "Firstes of Febrance" for the last time yesierday. They will produce the play in the ball recom of the dub house to night All the seats been out for several days, standing room only sign has been out for several days.

after the hares. Neither gained a second's time on the other.

Mr. Fred E. Hough, a prominent athlete of Jersey City, died at sea near Para. South America, on April 2.

Mr. Hough was one of the swittest short distance runners in this vicinity for several years. He was also a prominent oarsman, and won numerous medals in a patroared gig with teorige D. Phillips, now of the New York Athletic Club. He was employed as purser on the Brazilian steamer Advance.

To the Edward or The Sch-Sr: J. Rose of the Allerton Athletic Club. whom I defeated at the Brichton competition, is not satisfied with the decision. I would like you to state in your paper that will spar him a limited number of rounds for a good prize, either a medal or gold watch, at any time he may name, or if the Minhatian Club will put up the prize limit be satisfied, as they think so much of him. Hoping you will tive this space in your spicy paper I am your respectfully.

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The members of the Newark Y. M. C. A. held their an you will give this space in your spicy paper I am yours espectfully.

The members of the Newark Y. M. C. A. held their an unail gramation competitions in the Clinton street grandsation on Saturdays called the first event a running that him way events. It has seven a feet of the first event a running that him way events a limit first event a feet inches the said feet inches. It shell was second at 5 feet inches the har at 5 feet inches. A shell was second at 5 feet inches and proved a winner as a broad jump. Feet limit again proved a winner searing of cat inches. E. Mekewa was caring of cat inches. E. Mekewa was caring of cat inches. E. Mekewa was caring a feet inches. E. Mekewa was cand at 2 feet inches. There is no the Fred Hast was second. Say age with by Fechanic F sudiencan second. Club straining—won by Kollemar. A ting of war follows between gift and heavy weight teams the former won to it inches. The winners recived need at 8 puring the early part of since the measuration will hold its first annual out door meeting at the grounds of the Riverside Athletic Club.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club will take a trip to Toronto in August The Trojan Wheelmen of Troy will give their last octable to night. The Press Cycle Club of Boston will take a run to It is estimated that 150 wheelmen will participate in the 'Century Run'
The Cyclisis Union of Long Island have issued very nest membership cards. The Crescent Blaycle Club of Baltimore will give a house warming on Triday. The Brooklyn wheelmen are anxiously awaiting for Schwalhach's annual opening. The Kings Gunny Wheelmen will hold a club run to far licekaway an Sunday, starting from the club bous-at No cluck A. M Capt Meeteer of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club has set to work to make out club runs and tours, and the boys are sware that they have a busiler. Measrs Wickes and labell of the Kings County Wheel-men attempted for each Entrion, i. I., on Sinday last on a familient burycle, but were unsuccessful on account of bar loads. of the direct preciarations have been made by the normbers of the Manhattan Bicycle Uub for their reception on Friday evening, and it is expected that it will be the largest ever held by any cycle dub. The members of the Manhattan Bicycle Club will pre-sent a very unique appearance at their reception on the 20th law. In the following costume. Bicycle uniterm, percale vest, standing colar with four in hand pique us.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Opening of the Spring Meeting at Epsom-

The Manchester Meeting. LONDON, April 23.—This was the first day of the Epsom spring meeting. The race for the Great Metropolitan Stakes (handleap) of 20 sovereigns each, with 500 added, for threeyear-olds and upward, about two miles and a quarter, was won by a length by Mr. Noel Fenwick's five-year-old brown horse Tissaphernes. by Xenophon, out of Twitter. Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's four-year-old bay colt Cotilion, by Hagioscope, out of Mabille, was second, and Mr. Vyner's four-year-old bay filly Fallow Chat, by Hagiescope, out of Stone Chat, a bad third. The last betting was 10 to 1 against Tissaphernes, 4 to 1 against Cotillon, and 2 to 1 against Fallow Chat.

The race for the Westminister Stakes of 10 sovereigns each, with 300 sovereigns added, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, was won by Lord Gerard's bay colt Overveen, by Energy, out of Wild Hyacinth. Mr. Leopold de Roths-

out of Wild Hyacinth. Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's bay colt Lactantius, by Petrarch, out of Koumiss, was second, and Mr. Childwick's hay filly Barbette, by Barcaldine, out of Rosebud, third. The last betting was 10 to 1 against Overveen, 5 to 1 on Lactantius, and 3 to 1 against Barbette.

The great Surrey Handleap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward five furiongs, was won by Mr. J. Hammon's lour-year-old bay colt St. Symphorien, by Muncaster, out of St Editha. Lord Dudley's three-year-old bay filly Poem, by Petrarch, out of Silver Ring, was second, and Mr. Harding Cox's three-year-old bay filly flown, by Petrarch, out of Silver Ring, was second, and Mr. Harding Cox's three-year-old bay filly Guinoverc, by Laureate, out of Clianthus, third. The betting before the start was 0 to 2 against St. Symphorien, 5 to 1 against 170em, and 14 to 1 against Guinevere. Mr. Brydges Willyams's four-year-old bay filly Saucy Lass was the favorite at odds of 4 to 1 against.

The race for the Helmwood Two-year-old Brydges Willyams's four-year-old at his yauey Lass was the favorite at odds of 4 to 1 against.

The race for the Holmwood Two-year-old Stakes of 500 soveroigns, five furlongs straight, was won by Mr. W. Low's bay filly Star of Erin, by Master Kildare out of Huinata, Capt. Jones's brown filly Bonnie Gien, late Flying Beauty, by Brown Charlie, dam by Glen Arthur-Master Fenton, was second, and Lord Punraven's chestnut filly Miserere, by The Miser, out of Fauline, third. The last betting was 10 to 1 against Star of Erin, 7 to 1 against Bonnie Gien, and 4 to 1 against Miserere. Capt. Macholl's chestnut filly Astrology was the favorite at odds of 7 to 4 against.

This was the second day of the Manchester Easter steeplachase and hurdle races. The race for the Jublice Handicap Hurdle race of 1,000 sovereigns, two miles, was won by Sir C. Hartopy's five-year-old Meidrum was second, and Sir C. Hartopy's five-year-old Meidrum was second, and Sir C. Hartopy's five-year-old Hal Brough third. The betting before the start was 8 to 1 against The Tyke, 7 to 1 against Meldrum, and 9 to 2 against Lai Brough.

Racing on the Heights,

The usual throng attended the races at Guttenburg yesterday. Bookmakers were thinned out somewhat, several having retired since last week. Honors were about equally divided in the six races. Results follow:

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First Race—Furse \$200. six forlongs and a half. Hot Scotch wen by a head, Lemon Bossom second, and Marsac third. Time, 1:25. Mutuals paid \$20.55, \$5.10, and \$2.70.

Second Race—Furse \$200: three-quarters of a mile Clatter won by a length, Lemon second, and Arliess third. Time, 1:18. Mutuals paid \$5.55, \$6.40, and \$3.17.

Third Race—Furse \$200: seven furiongs. Neiodrama won by three-quarters of a length, Froilc second, and Gleniuco third. Time, 1:514, Mutuals paid \$1.40, \$4.05, and \$3.18.

Fourth Race—Furse \$200: mile and an eighth. Carrie G. won by three lengths. Tyrone second, and Sultor third. Time, 2:00%, Mutuals paid \$4.20, \$2.15, and \$4.05.

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### The Memphis Haces.

MEMPHIS, April 23.—This was the second day of the annual spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club. The weather was fine, and the track in excellent condition. First Mace-Seiling, purse, for three-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. In the books the odds were 4 to 5 Mandolin, 4 to 1 Macauley, 6 to 1 Duchers May, 15 and 75 to 1 against the others. Los Webster won by a length. Macauley second, a head in front of Mandolin, third. Time, 1:17. The odds against the Second Race-Purse, for all ages; one and one-sixteenth

Becond Race—Purse, for all ages; one and one-sixteenth miles. In the books the odds were 4 to 5 Tudor, 2 to 1 Abert Noil, 5 to 1 Long Chance. Lottle Wall, 5 to 1 Long Chance. Lottle Wall who by half a length, Long Chance second, two lengths in front of Tudor, third. Time, 1 5 to 1 February 1 1 Februar Fecond, a rengin in tropic and ages; one and one sixteenth miles. In the books the odds were Stoll Syntax in the second at the second and secon

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 23,-W. T. Woodard sold at auction here to day forty head of trotting horses for \$19.505, an average of \$440. The crowd was large and the bidding very good. The following sold for \$400 and over: Velva, b m., 7, by Strathmere, dam by Mambrino Patchen, R. L. Goodpastor, Mount Sterling, \$600. Miss McGregor, ch. f., yearling, by Robert McGregor,

Al Farrow Pulled-Racine's Past Time. San Francisco, April 23.—Fred Carrillo, one of the Pacific coast's most noted jockeys, while in a state of intextection last night admitted to a reporter that he pulled Al Farrow on Saturday in the first race of the meeting here. Farrow was a prime favorite and led into the atretch, when he fell back in an unaccountable way, and Brutus won. The mystery is now cleared up. Carrillo says he received \$500 for his work and up. Carrillo says he received \$500 for his work, and that a bookmaker, whose name he would not disclose, paid the money. He will be ruled off without much ceremony. He will be ruled off without much ceremony. It is generally thought that All arrows in and out running and remarkable time made in certain and out running and remarkable time made in certain.

Facine's half mile saturday last in 80% seconds fin. Babel the canter, is the talk of the turbits here, and it is believed the Faio Alto coit could have equalled Olithia's kinne had he been pushed. The that's easy win of the Tidal Stakes against the pick of the coast, one and one quarter miss, in 2 10%, makes him a good seator with in the American Berby at Chicago. Don Jose, his stable companion, is exercely infarior, however, to the Emperor of Norfolk's brother.

The Stallion Oxalite Sold for \$2,000. LOCKPORT, April 23.-The famous stallion Ox-Wright of Buffalo and kept at his stock farm just east of the city, has been sold to Mr. L. H. Eckert of the Riverside stock farm of Tonawanda for \$2,000. The horse is a noted one. On a trial heat he trotted a miss in 2 Sugand a quarter in 0.374, when a five vear-old without training. He is out of King Rene and Oxygen, in whose vears flows the blood of Resdyk's Hambietonian and the Mainbrino family. He is a handsome seal brown, stands 15th bands high, and weighs when in condition 1,000 pounds.

Sale of a Pamous Stattion. MIDDLETOWN, April 23.—The famous stallion Knickerbocker was shipped to day from here by express to Nashville, having been bought from the estate of John E. Wood by William Morrow. Knickerbocker is 24 years old, is a son of Hysdyk's Hambletoniau, and is the sire of many fast horses.

\$2,500 for a Colt Eight Days Old. CLEVELAND, April 23.-James T. Riddle of the

Western Reserve Stock Farm of Bavenna has just paid \$2,500 to F. D. Stout of Dubuque, lowa, for the eight-day-old bay cold torter, by Nutwood, dain teorgians by teorge Wikes, second and third dams by Mambrino Patchen, fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

## Aquatic.

The Seawannaka Hoat Club of Brooklyn will hold their opening about May it.
The Rayenswood Broat Club of Long Island will hold their angust opening on May 5 at the boathouse. The Metropolitan Rowing (Ilub are making efforts to get an eight together for the Harlem regatts, and the outlook at present is very favorable The delegrates to the Harlem River Amateur Rowing Association will meet on Friday at the club rooms of the attained Rowing Club, 574 with avenue.

Capt. E. J. Kearney of the Institutes of Newark, the present champton sculler of the Passale River, will enter the senior singles event in the regatta on Decoration Day. Day.

The Nonparell Rowing Club will be represented in the funior four cared shell event on the liarism regatts by the following crew: Charles Schilling bow: J. Neehan.

The Nonparell Rowing Club held a social at their club house yesierday, which was enjoyed by a large number of the members after a hard row. The feature of the children was the plant of Mr. Ernest Stevens who received many encores.

Salt Lake City has club held as social and encores. salt Lake City has certainly caucht the rowing faver Waters & Sons of Troy have received a \$6.000 order for locats from the farfield Boar Citie of the city. That or der means business, and is another indication of the grewth of rowing in the West as many of the other Western clubs have also placed good orders for boats.

ELEGARTH. April 28:—Two rigeon shooting matches took place to day on the Fitzabeth Gan. (The grounds The first was hetween H Steward and H Foreign to the aside, ten birds each. Steward won stilling at so his opponents five. The second match was between John Anthea and H. Schulithes. The loser had to pay for a spiper for twenty beaties the S. stake. Anthea won, killing three birds to Schulithes a none. Buth matches were at 21 yards rise. By rands boundery.

BAIRD MISSES HIS CHANCE.

HE SHOULD HAVE DEFEATED THE UN. BEATEN MAN FROM AUSTRIA.

te Most Exciting Game of the Tournament Lost Through Nervousness—Judd Beats Champion Gunsberg—The Score.

Many chess players of note looked on at the games in the tournament yesterday. The largest groups formed in front of the tables at which the unbeaten Austrian and D. G. Baird. Blackburne and Mason Gunsberg and Judd, and MacLeod and Major Hanham were engaged; but all of the players had plenty of company. Among the visitors were Eugene Cook, the famous problem composer; the Hon. H. A. Richmond of Buffalo, the Hon. W. B. Ruggles of Albany, Frederick Intropidi of the Richmond Chess Club, and Mrs. Tailer and

Mr. Judd conducted the attack against Mr. Gunsberg, who adopted the double Fianchetto defence. Early in the game Judd offered the sacrifice of a rook for a knight. Mr. Gunsberg saw that the exchange would have in time re-sulted in the loss of his queen for a knight, which line of play he declined to go into, but he lost the knight for three pawns. After this Mr. Judd, by careful and steady play, won.

Mr. Martinez played a fine Ruy Lopez opening on Mr. Tchigorin. It was evenly played for many moves. Mr. Tchigorin obtained the advantage of a pawn in the middle game, and studied hard to win. At recess he consumed over an hour on his sealed move. Mr. Martinez in the end game, with a knight and three pawns, forced a draw against a bishop and four

pawns, forced a draw against a dishop and lour blowns.

Mr. Hanbam marshalled the white army ngainst the lad from Quebec. The young player adopted the twe-knights defence, and quickly obtained a decided advantage. At this stage MacLeod, through an unfortunate oversight, had to sacrifice his queen to save a mate. After this the inequality of force was too much for the lad, and Mr. Hanham won.

Mr. Pollock played a fine game against Mr. Bird in a Sicilian opening. The game was not entirely free from imperfections on either side. Mr. Bird had the advantage after queens were exchanged. In the ensuing complications the veteran Bird faitered and lost a piece. Mr. Pollock promptly took advantage of this and won the game.

veteran Bird faltered and lost a piece. Mr. Pollock promptly took advantage of this and won the game.

Mr. J. W. Baird had the attack on the Liverpool veteran, Mr. Burn. A four-knights game was played evenly for the opening moves, with a trifling advantage for the attack at one time. Mr. Baird committed the error of doubling his rooks prematurely when his knight was en prise. The result of the position was the loss of the exchange. Mr. Burn played the end game with great precision and won.

Mr. Burille tried the Ruy Lopez opening on the New York champion. Mr. Lipschutz. Mr. Lipschutz quickly turned the defence into a strong attack on the king's wing, and succeeded in winning a very well-played game. Messrs. Taubenhaus and Delmar played a centre counter gambit to a draw in an ending where neither player could force the other.

Messrs. Pollock and Lipschutz played off an adjourned game. Mr. Pollock won.

Messrs. Weiss and D. G. Baird played a Ruy Lopez opening, in which Mr. Weiss neglected a chance for a fine sacritice, when the game turned in favor of Mr. Baird, who could have won if he had not overlooked his chances. There was great excitement at the prospect of Mr. Weiss being beaten, and he was very lucky indeed in securing a drawn game.

WEISS.

D. G. BAIRD.

Black. Walle.
1. P-K4
2. Kt-KB3
3. B-Kt 5(a)
1. B-Q Kt 3
2. Castles
P-Q B 3
P-Q 4
P x Pl(d)
B-Q 5 Black,
P-K 4
Kt-Q B 3
P-Q R 3 (b)
P-Q Kt 4
B-Q Kt 2 (c)
B-R 2
K Kt-B 3
Kt x K P Kt x B Q-B2 K R-Q sq Bx B P-K R3 P-Q B5 Kt (Kt 2) B4 Q-Q B3 P x Q Kt x Kt Kt-Q 6 TOBP x R ch R-K Beq ch . R—K B 8 q c . R—K 8 q ch P—Q R 3 . R—R 4 . K—B 2 . R—K 5 . R—K 4 ch . II—K 5 . R—K 4 ch . P—R 4 . R—K 8 q K-R5 K-R17 K-B17 K-B17 K-B16 K-E-B17 K-E-B16 K-E-B16 K-E-B17 KK-B17 KK-R06 KK-R06 KK-R06 KK-R06 KK-R06 KK-R06 KK-R06 KK-R06 KK-R06 R-K sq R-Q ch R-R R sq R-K sq R-K R sq K-K t sq K-R 2 R-B 4 R x P R-Q 8 K-R t sq R-R C B 4 R x P R-Q 6 ch

(d) The Ruy Lopes opening, so frequently adopted by Mr. Welss and others in this tearnament, was daliked by Paul Morphy. In the whole collection of games by Los weachtailt only occurs five times, as used by Morphy. (b) The old reliable defense mentioned by Dol Rio, 1760, the Handbuch, prefers Ki—K B 3.

(c) The defence now is unusual; Ki-KB3 is usually played for black's fourth move.

(d) P-Q5 appears to be a forcible continuation; but if black replies Kt.-R 4, then B-B 2 Kt.-K B 3 P-Q Kts 4 Kt.—B 5 with the advantage.

(e) White gets a bad game by the loss of his pawns at this singe.

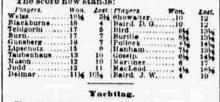
(f) Unaccountable that Mr. Baird should advance the

tured the knight.

(h) Another obtained lost. Black should have captured the pawn. Lucky Weiss!

(f) Kt x P would have won at once, but Mr. Baird overlooked it in his anxiety to avoid a stale mate and from pressure for time. Messrs. Gossip and Showalter played a Ruy
Lopez opening that resulted in a drawn game.
Messrs. Mason and Blackburne played a long
game in the Ruy Lopez opening, which was adjourned at 11% P. M.
The pairing for to-day is: MacLeod agt. Pollock, Bird ast. Martinez. Tchigorin agt. Judd,
Gunsberg agt. Mason. Blackburne agt. Burille,
Lipschutz agt. Welss. Baird. D. G. agt. Gossip.
Showalter agt. Taubenhaus. Hanham agt.
Baird, J. W., Burn agt. Deimar.
The score now stands:

Players. Won. Lett. Hayers. Wen. Lot.



The vachts Marine and Sisters of the Pavonia Club capsized while out for a sall on Stinlay. The rachts listers, Wacondah, and Mascot of the Pa-vonia Club to a parties down the Cay on Sunday. vonta Unb took parties down the bay on Sanday. The his River, New Rochelle, Canarsie, Newark Ray, Jersey tity and Oceanic Varit Chube will participate in the Tavona regards on June 24.

A sing racket will be given by the Harlem Yacht Club on April 20 at the club house, Julia Arnold has compared several scientions for the eventile. The yacht Gypsy of the Harlem Yacht Club had three plants crushed in on her sterboard side by some youngsters who were in a row local, the will be repaired this week. week.
The Pavonia Yacht Clubs cabin yacht Christine is a beauty and a hustler she was launched yesterday, sein Chester and William Smith, herowners, are very proud of her. proud of her.

Pive yachts of the Quaker City Yacht Club of Trenton will rendezvous at the Pavenia Yacht Club house during the centennial demonstrations, and their crews will be the guaste of the Pavenia began lawled to partially the Pavenia Vacht Club has been lawled to partially the regards of the Budson River of the number of the Country of the Pavenia by the Budson River, Yacht, the Tatter of the Pavenia by the Budson River, Yacht, the Tatter of the Budson River, Yacht, the Country of the Country of the Pavenia Budson River, The attention that the Course with the yachts.

# Pootball Notes,

A football match between Newark and Harrison players is to be played for the benefit of the U. N. Tatrikers in Clark's milk. The match will be played no studiers after the the Newark bhooting fark. The Harrison team will be compassed of the following well-known players: J Howard John Wood E. Walker A Paillier. A tempted; W. Alkopp, James Hood, J. Williams, J. Connelly, M. Liber, and J. Swithemby.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The following explains itself.
To the Editor of The Sex-Ser: In this morning's Sex Mr. William Ribber challences any casemaker to make cases with him. I will recept his challenge, and make to the case for \$2.20.1 the name case Geo. W. Alexander, 100 West highteenth sizes, city.

Mothers and Children

Everywhere bless the Cuticura Remedies THEN SIX MONTHS OLD, the left hand of our little grandchild began to swell, and had every appearance of a large boil. We poulticed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after, it becames running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took less time became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chis, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-ino months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was

a little more than a year old, of consump, tion (scrofula, of course). He could walk a Httle, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately com-menced with the Curicuna REMEDIES, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose, and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these unity bone for mations I preserved. After taking a dezen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child.

MAY 9, 1885. Mrs. E. S. DRIGGS,
612 E. Clay St., Bloomington, Bl.
SEFT. 10, 1888. — No return of disease to date.

I have been afflicted for a great many years with bad blood, which has caused me to have sores on ny body. My handa were in a solid sore for over a year. I had tried almost everything I could hear of, but had given up all hopes of ever being cured, when I saw the advertisement of the CUTICUMA REMEDIES. I used one box of CUTICUMA, one bottle of RESOLVENT, and one cake of SOAP, and am Mns. FANNIE STEWART, Staunton, Ind. now able to do all my own work.

I have used the Curricuna Remedies successfully for my baby, who was afflicted with eczems, and had such intense fiching that he got no rest day or night; but after I had used two boxes, the skin began to peel off and get clear and soft. The itching is gone, and my baby is cured, and is now a healthy, rosy-checked boy.

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has been of five years' standing, after hundreds of dollars had been spent in trying to cure it. Nothing did me any good until I commenced the use of the Curricuna Remedies. Our house will never be MRS. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell City, Calboun Co., la.

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E. DREVET, 10 West 4th St., Factory and where these remedies can be procured at wholesale or retail.

Sold by leading druggists. This Association Should Prosper. The Chatham Fish and Game Protective Association has just been organized at Chatham, Morris county, N. J., with the object of leasing land, to be county. N. J., with the object of leasing land, to be stocked with quali, partridge, and other game birds, and the securing exclusive shouting privileges. The association will also confinue stocking brivileges. The call of the securing securing the Passacial River with game fiel, and take strong measures to pre-vent illegal fishing and shouting and the destruction of song birds. Grounds have been selected for trap shout-ing and ritle practice, and a building will be exected thereon. The following officers have been elected: President, deorge Siepard Page, Vice-President, W. W. Ogden; Secretary and Tressurer, W. F. Eider.

Large Sale of Jersey Cattle. The sale of Jersey cattle by Peter C. Kellogg A 110 Shie of Jersey cattle by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., which will continue three days, began in the American Institute yesterdar. Prices ruled rather low. Seventy-five head were and Monmouth Princess II. Syears by Princess Warren, out of Monmouth Princess brought the highest price, \$100. II. B. Cromwell of Staten Island bought her. The lowest went for \$30; average about \$55.

Tennis courts will be laid out on the south side of the moscoupled plot on the grounds of the New Jersey Ath-letic Club. The Lafayette Lawn Tennis Club is trying to get new The members of the Greenville Lawn Tennis Club are getting their grounds in condition on Ocean avenue. The officers circled at the last meeting are. President, George Searls, Vice-Fresident, Einer Carson Secretary, Miss Sadie Vertial, Treasurer, George Powell. The opening games will be played on May i.

Lacrosse,

The Brooklyn Lacrosse Club will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers and other husiness on Thursday evening next at the Fierrepoint floure, Montague street, Brooklyn. The meeting will be also clock and players or others who are interested in the matter or who may wish to join the club are invited to attend.

In addition to our usual attractive assort-ment, we invite special attention to a line of artistically gotten-up PARLOR FURNITURE.

Style and finish superior to any we have offered heretofore. Also to our line of Dining and Chamber Suites.

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BOWLING.

The Sunswick and Liberty Bowling Clubs of Astoria, Long Island City, bowled a match game Saturday night in Fredericks's alleys on Jamaica avenue. A supper was served after

the contest. The score: LIBERTY. Briell .. Anderson Hiscox Schwartz Kiehl Luncashire Kiehl Grant 189 Bloomfield 183 Buchahan 132 Couch 116 Davie ...1142

Notes on Fish and Fishing.

All the way from Sandy Hook up the Hallert Hudson fishermen made big calcure of a price Roe shad were sold for 30 cents and the case of The first fresh mackerel of this section resided him pesterday, and was shown on the size of a decleron a Carman in Futton Market. It was enough the school at Fort Monmouth, and was primited about 10 fine condition. In New York State it is not allowable to card mackerel in a scine before May that they may be caught by hook and line—if they will like

dilion. In New York State It is not allocable to each mackerel in a scine before May. But they may be caught by hook and line—if they will the may be caught by hook and line—if they will the in the young to the not have to be seen to wind to find in the East River, filent in the least of the elba and to fish until the it as because the whole best at flood tide. Favorite resorts to start from acc and the North River, from the food of a lit. I will all and 154th streets. On the East River, from the food in the last from the food in the last in the condition of Fighty mint. Ninty-second, I lith it is, i.e. it is streets the Harlem River Bridge, and from Secrit Probably the best fishing aside from pier biting to for founders in Felham or Jamaica Rays.

Big hotels and boarding houses in hown and steamers about to sail demand that flat for foreign labels in the streets and and consequently stewards was more the last minute before sending their orders to be markeds. As the centennial looms up before the the desires the question are also soons up how fresh led sound to said the services are served in the crowled condition the Services are served to that the might are considered to be the sound to said the services in the crowled condition the Services are served to the small but have about concluded the bears are included in the services are served to the small before a received to the services are served to the small bears are served to the small bears and the services are served to the small bears are the served to the services are served to the small bears are the served to the services are served to the small bears are the served to the services are served to the small bears are the served to the services are served to the services and the services are served to the services are served to the services and the services are served to the services are served

Faintness, Alternate Costiveness and Diarrhoes, Yel-low Complexion, Weakness, Aching Shoulders, or

any other symptom of biliousness or Liver Com-plaint, procures bottle of H. H. B., which will cor-rect the closured condition of the Liver, cleanse the blood of all impurities and tone up the entire sys-tem. It is an acknowledged for the closure

tem. It is an acknowledged fact by all who have used BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS THAT

ONE HOTTLE CONTAINS MORE CURATIVE PROPERTIES THAN GALLONS OF ANY OTHER MEDICINE KNOWN.

Pool. A pool tournament for a gold medal will be begon in Noish a rooms. 112 First street, Hoboken on Saturday next. All entries must be in by the morning of that day.

# Bile Poisoned Blood. If you suffer from Headache, Nausea, Dizzinesa,

Acary every one is eccasionally troubled while billous attacks, more especially in the spring months after the system has been surfeited with hearty food during the winter. The action of the Liver is inter-fered with, causing an overflow of bile into the od. The blood carries this bile into every part of the system, causing yellow skin, yellow eyes, liver spots, etc., and often serious cases of tillous fever originate from this bile poisoned blood. A few doses of Burdock Blood Bitters, taken on sp

pearance of billions symptoms will remove them and protect the system from a probable serious attack.

Run Down in the Spring.

I am using Burdisch Bilouriss. It is the best medicine for sick Headache and Bilouriss. It is the best medicine for evertock. I was so ring down this paint from overwork that my bushand unject me to see a dector. I who should not conclude the rever took of the standard concludes correctly ship to stand and concluded to try it. If filters first the first bottle for y to rathesit, but I can so about my work with pleasure already. I shall so be shown that my work with pleasure already. I shall so be shown that my work it is pleasure at the first bottle.

MEA JOHN BONGELLY.

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I tell you for the benefit of others

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what Burdock Blood Bitters has done
for me. I have been a sufferer for
years from Liver Complaint and weak
atomach. At times I was so bed that I
would apply to our family physician for
relief, which would be but temporary.
Last fall I had an unusually bed syeft.
My mother bought a bottle of Burleck
Blood Bitters and it gave me great
relief. It helped me mere than any
thing I have ever trisen. It is according
Calcus, lekesburgh, Perry Co., Ita.

LAST SPRING. Gauss, lekeshurch, Ferry Co., Pa.

Last spring my health broams very poor. I had no specifie and my livertonithed me. I used several medicines but obtained no relief until I was finally permuaried to try Burdock Blood Bitters. This medicine cured me.

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BOTTLE Will Relieve Clogged Liver and Cleanse Bile Poisoned Blood.

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A Horrible Condition.

I was in a horrible condition from dyspepela and a combination of other complaints, in the morning when less out of bed it seemed as if I could not study non account of distincies. Hearing flurdock Hhoot Inters highly recommended, I am now using the first bottle, and, although not having used quite a full bottle, the distincts has entirely disappeared and I sam much better of my other complaints. Have fried many other reselvings with no relief. Mins. Many Charterser, 32 E. Hamsom St., Kalamasso, Mich. I had been troubled with Liver Comp. SE F. Ramon St., Kalamasso, ModI had been troubled with Liver Complaint, Indigestion, and Palpitation of
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Your, respectfully. Franks if realish
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I have been taking Burdock Blood Bitters and using it in my family this spring. For three years have had the dyspecial. Igod a bottle or two of join Bitters, and they have cured me, and I never fell better in my life. It is asure cure for dyspeptals and best medicine know of H. Schulkers, Covert, Mass.

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